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The following extract from a pri- him to runvate letter written by a friend in Nashville, tells of one of the incidents of the Nashville democratic convention, which the papers have not fully reported. It was written the day after the convention ad-

You have no doubt read the full proceedings of the democratic convention here, as reported in the American. It was noisy and turbulent from the beginning-more so than any convention held here for ten years. The climax was reached. however, last night. In response to a serenade, Judge Jno. V. Wright house, which was filled to hear him. cure is, take Simmons Liver Regula-After he had finished, several speak- tor to aid digestion, to stimulate the Colyar, who spoke of Wilson and late the bowels. Savage, who had, in taking the "For twenty months I was afflicted that every appropriation should be case-their medicine, mostly astrinalso contrary to the constitution in was advised to use the Simmons Liver exceeded our expectations. taking the fee after they had been Regulator. This medicine soon indithe fathers of it, etc. He spoke of cated the proper diagnosis—an impure it as a public act of Mr. S. F. Wil- matter, secreted from a disordered son, the candidate of the repudiating Liver, and, coursing the passage of wing of the democracy for gov- the bowels, irritated and inflamed to a

When Colyar finished, a good the medicine corrected it. I was rely boys) called for Savage, who was seen in the gallery of the rotunda, not far from Colyar. He began by saying that he was not a repudiator; that he and Co'var were upon the same platform a few years ago; row he had been deserted by Colyar; that Colyar had been on all sides of every question; and from these points he took up Colyar's private character and blackguarded him for not paying his debts, for being afraid to meet him on the nual meeting at the People's Bank, stump, and boasted that he could Knoxville, Tenn., on Friday, Septemhis feet upon the ber 3rd, at 10 o'clock a. m. of Colyar, Bailey and other democratic leaders, if they would only meet him in public debate before the people. The excitement increased all the time Savage was speaking, and as Colyar sat in full view of the crowd, all expected

a rejoinder. Savage was repeatedly applauded, pay best prices in Cash Down. None but talked so long that the crowd need apply but Good Workmen. This, got tired of him and began to call August 17th, 1880. for Colyar so loud that he desisted with this remark: "Boys I enjoy By L. L. BROWN.

force as he depicted Savage in

his private life, as a gambler and

bully, and one who had done much

of what he knew, remarking

that the presence of some ladies and

a sense of decency compelled him to

refrain from saying many things.

gave a man a worse tongue-lashing

ening. He was frequently inter-

The occasion was one of the most

exciting I ever knew of, and will

hardly be forgotten. Public senti-

ment is all with Colyar, who was

forced to take the position he did;

and all agree that Savage only re-

ceived what he has long richly deserved. The work of last night

makes the split in the democracy one

that will not be bridged during this

canvass, and will make them very

bitter towards each ether-all of

An Execiting Chase.

[Little Rock Gazette.]

hurriedly from the police court alley,

crossed the street and began running.

"Here he goes," yelled a crowd.

"Head him!" shouted the office:.

"What do you want with me?" he

like the average Texas immigrant-

anxious to go and anxious to get back.

The police followed his victum to the

kitchen of Burns' restaurant. Then

there went up a laugh that drowned

tue hiss of frying meat. Burns fell

over on a table, struck himself back

of the head with a beef liver and

yelled. Mrs. Burns laughed till the

s 't tides of ebbing emotion flowed

from her face. The victim's face re-

tained its dark expression, and with a

gloomy shake of the head, he began

book. "I brought him back, anyway,"

CHRONIC Looseness of the Bowels

originating in disordered Liver.

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piling prison food into a tin pan.

Finally the men was c. ptuted.

and kicking up old straw hats.

though some called for him.

whipped badly.

Capt. H. S. Chamberlain and family. you was inviting me to when I was called out, but I knew it all the of Chattanorgs, who have been stoptime." Colyar's rejoinder was most ping over in the city on their return crushing, scathing and triumphant. from a visit to Eastern summer resorts, The terrible words fell with great went down home yesterday.

Rev. Dr. David Sullins, recently elected president of Emory and Henry college, Va., accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city on yesterday's noon train to visit relatives and friends, and are guests of Judge J. F. J. Lewis.

Rev. E. E. Hoss, of Martha Washington college, Va , spent a few hours in the city yesterday, and went down on the western-bound train. Brownlow in his best days never

Prof. Eben Alexander, of the University of Tennessee, and family, have gone for a visit to Newark, N. J., the home of Mrs. Alexander's father. Mr. D. L. Ford, salesman for L. G. Miller's saddlery establishment, has were present tried to yell him down returned home from a trip to Virginia, very much improved in health.

repeatedly, but did not succeed. When he had finished the crowd bea pleasant stay of a few weeks at came perfectly wild and uncontrolla-White Cliff springs and Athens.

ble and refused to hear Savage, al-Mesers. H. H. Brandon and E. G. Savage took his stand and determined to speak. Mr. Chapin, the train from Yellow springs, where they which had so prostrated him that he manager of the Maxwell House, had spent a few days very pleasantly.

to bring up the police and turn out his position. He then adjourned to friends and relatives for a few days. Mr. Wm. M. Lindsay, gauger in the U. S. internal revenus service, came

> ted for some time. per counties, who has been spending Times. some days in the city, went up on yesterday evening's train.

Mr. John G. Rushing, of Charleston, S. C., an extensive poultry and commission dealer, arrived in the city yesterday evening. Rev. Dr. Thos. W. Humes, president

which means Hawkins as governor. of the University, has returned from spending the vacation in Virginia. Rev. J. A. Ruble and family have returned from spending the summer very pleasantly at Wear's valley, Yesterday morning a man walked | Sevier county.

Room at Tate's.

Officer Adams threw up his head and As the time of stay of many guests Steam Sash and Blind Factory, | Omcer Adams threw up his head and Steam Steam Sash and Blind Factory, | Omcer Adams threw up his head and a stand and seats in the grove, with a looked. The man didn't look back— at Tate Spring is now expiring, quite beautiful evergreen arch and bouquets | Denot confound this matchless Repovalor of beautiful evergreen arch and bouquets | ran faster. Then Adams started. He a number of very desirable rooms are ornamenting the stand, while the flag ran down an alley, rattling old cans vacated, and all who now arrive at of our country streamed over all. Tate's find ample accommodations.

Wicked for Clergymen.

Rev. - Washington, D. C., writes: "I believe it to be all wrong "Come on back here; thought you were pretty sharp, didn't you? Needn't think you can get away from me."

The man didn't say anything more, but turned and came back. His gait but turned and came back but turned and came back. His gait but turned and came back. His gait but turned and came back. But the future good of the church and of our country.

CIVIL, MECHANICAL, AND MINING EN
GINEERING, at the future good of the church and of was so hurried that the officer could all physicians use and trust in daily, good speeches. The exercises were hardly keep up with him. He was we should freely commend it. therefore cheerfully and heartily combelieving they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."-New York Baptist Weekly.

Colored S. S. Convention. August 16, 1880.

MR. EDITOR: Pursuant to a call by Rev. W. H. Ferguson, chairman, and W. P. Golden, general superintendent of the district, a Sunday school convention met at Cedar Bluff on the 12th "Why," said Burns, I sent that fel- inst. Rev. Jno. Oliphatt, of Knoxow down town after a ham. I told ville, was chosen chairman and W. P. Golden, secretary. Quite a number "And I did run," said the gloomy of delegates were present, representing veteran. "A fellow can't show any Sunday schools in Knox, Sevier, igns of industry in this town. If he Blount and Loudon counties. The rewalks along slowly they call him a ports from these various schools were vagrant, and if he runs they arrest encouraging and interesting. Many interesting topics were discussed, among which were, "Who should teach?" "How to make the Sunday Adams face looked as black as the fly leaf of an old electric spelling school interesting?" &c. Bishop S. T. Jones, of the A. M. Z. church, Rev. W. H. Ferguson, of Knoxville, W. H. he consolingly remarked, and went out on the street to chase the next Franklin, of Shiloh Presbyterian Sunday school, Knoxville, and others, Nashville College for Young took an active part, presenting many useful and valuable suggestions. It is due to be said, that the singing furnished by the Cedar Bluff Sunday school could not be excelled by the results from imperfect digestion, and schools of Knoxville. Their selection this again from stomachic irregulari- of songs were the latest and most made a sensible, conciliatory speech ties and interruptions. The cause lies choice; and the time observed, the from the rotunda of the Maxwell in the torpidity of the Liver, and the rendering of the various parts, the exquisite harmony and melody of their voices, surpasses anything that I have heard in a rural school, and plainly iners followed, among them Col. A. S. dull and sluggish Liver, and to regu- dicates that they had had careful and correct training in music

On the Sabbath the Lord's supper was administered and able sermons \$5,000 as new issue lawyers for the with Diarrhea. Numbers of phy- were preached by Bishop Jones and state, acted contrary to their doctrine, sicians prescribing for me missed my Rev. W. H. Ferguson. All the exercises were well attended, and the Sunsubmitted to the people, etc., and gent, aggravating my condition. I day school convention universally A DELEGATE.

Candidate for Floater.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of Mr. Geo. M. Callen as a caudidate for joint repdiseased condition. In a few weeks resentative from the counties of Knox and Anderson, subject to the republican convention. Mr. Callen is a young Chas H Cocke Business Agent John S Tomkins, M D Resident Physician many of the spectators (most-stored to perfect health, and have re- and Anderson, subject to the republimained so over two years, no symp- can convention. Mr. Callen is a young toms having returned. I use it in my man of excellent traits of character. honorable and reliable. He is a grad-uate of the East Tennessee Wesleyan University, at Atlens, is well informed and possesses the capabilities refamily as a specific for all disorders honorable and reliable. He is a graded and possesses the capabilities re-Kingston Turnpike Company

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Picnic in the Country.

EDITOR CHRONICLE: I had the pleasure to-day of attending the Sunday-school picnic at Thurman's school house, in the 13th district. By the way, these people deserve praise for the enterprise and energy shown in building a good house, and more praise for establishing a good Sunday-school, with Mr. J. M. Kirby at its head.

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interspersed with music. The last but not the least feature of

the occasion was a splendid repast for mend Hop Bitters for the good they the inner man, consisting of all things have done me and my friends, firmly good, with plenty of watermelons to close out with. August 14, 1880.

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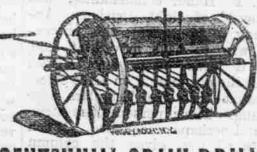
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